

Partly Cloudy Tonight
and Thursday.

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MUNSEY TOURISTS HIT HARD HILLS ON WAY TO WATERBURY

Bound for New London,
Conn., Drivers Go Warily
to Save Scores.

TWO CARS PENALIZED ON THE FIRST DAY

Contestants Make Early Start
From Garrison, N. Y., Op-
posite West Point.

Score at End of the First Day's Run

PERFECT.

- No. 1—Columbia.
- 2—Washington.
- 3—Washington.
- 4—Ford.
- 5—Elmore.
- 6—Warren-Detroit.
- 7—Corbin.
- 8—Brush.
- 9—Regal Plugger.
- 10—Pierce-Radac.
- 11—Enger.
- 12—Great Western.
- 13—Krit.
- 14—Ohio.
- 15—Cino.
- 16—Staver-Chicago.
- 17—Stoddard-Dayton.
- 18—Maxwell.
- 19—Maxwell.
- 20—Crawford.
- 21—Globe.
- 22—Ford.
- 23—Kline.
- 24—Moon.
- 25—Matheson.
- 26—Ford.

PENALIZED.

- 13—Brush, 3 points.
- 26—Inter-State, 46 points.

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 17.—The
vanguard of the Munsey Historic Tour
reached this town shortly after 11
o'clock this morning on the run to New
London.

The first of the cars was sent on its
way from Garrison, N. Y., at 6:45, and
made the run through the valleys on
its schedule running time. The roads
are hilly and full of sharp turns, and
the greatest care was exercised by all
the drivers to make their schedule, and
at the same time retain their perfect
scores.

Waterbury is the noon checking sta-
tion today, and as fast as the cars ar-
rive they are parked at the green in
front of the Hotel Elton.

The run to New London and the
Hotel Mohican, which is the night con-
trol in that town, was resumed after
the cars were given oil and gas and the
men had taken lunch.

The weather is perfect and the roads to
New London in good condition, ac-
cording to reports brought to the Mun-
sey tourists at this noon stop.

Two Out of 28 Cars Penalized First Day

WEST POINT, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Twenty-
six cars out of the twenty-eight
in the Munsey Historic Tour left
this place today on the second day's
run, with perfect scores.

The Columbia, the two Washington
cars, the three Fords, the Elmore, the
Warren-Detroit, the Corbin, the Brush,
No. 1, the Regal Plugger, the Pierce-
Radac, the Enger, the Great Western,
the Krit, the Ohio, the Cino, the Staver-
Chicago, the Stoddard-Dayton, the
Maxwell, the Maxwell, the Crawford,
the Globe, the Ford, the Kline, the Moon,
the Matheson, the Ford.

(Continued on Third Page.)

WEATHER REPORT.

Rain has fallen within the last
twenty-four hours in the Middle Atlantic
States, Southern New England, the
Lake region, the Upper Mississippi val-
ley, the Plains States, and at scattered
points in the Southern States.

There will be rain within the next
thirty-six hours in the Lake region, the
Ohio valley, Tennessee, and the north-
ern portion of the East Gulf States, and
the weather will continue unsettled in
the Middle Atlantic and New Eng-
land States. In the South Atlantic
States the weather will be generally
fair, except that showers are probable
on the North Carolina coast and in
Southern and central Florida.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT.
Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday;
moderate temperature; moderate north-
easterly winds.

TEMPERATURES.	
8 a. m.	69
9 a. m.	70
10 a. m.	71
11 a. m.	72
12 noon.	73
1 p. m.	74
2 p. m.	75

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT.
Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday;
moderate temperature; moderate north-
easterly winds.

TIDE TABLE.	
Today—High tide, 5:30 a. m. and 5:35 p. m. Low tide, 11:57 a. m. and 11:57 p. m.	
Tomorrow—High tide, 5:33 a. m. and 5:37 p. m. Low tide, 12:44 a. m.	

SUN TABLE.	
Sun rises.	5:12
Sun sets.	6:55

CONDITION OF RIVERS.

HARPER'S FERRY, W. Va., Aug. 17.
Both rivers clear this morning.

Alabama Flooding—Good—\$2.25 per 100 ft. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & New York Ave. N. W.—Adv.

TAFT WILL GIVE UP HIS PANAMA TRIP

President Persuaded He
Should Be on the Job
Through November.

SHERMAN TO CALL AT BEVERLY TODAY

Roosevelt's Rejection to Be Dis-
cussed—Meanwhile Aunt Della
Is Baking Pies.

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 17.—So urgent
have become the protests of politicians
that President Taft has practically de-
termined to forego his cherished plan of
an inspection trip to Panama in No-
vember.

Too many things are happening, too
many political imbrolios are pending,
and so much public business is piling
up that the Executive feels he cannot
be spared for twenty days' absence.

Colonel Roosevelt is still an unknown
quantity, primary results in several
States to date have developed anything
but encouragement for Republican
leaders, and the question of appointees
on the Supreme Court bench is becom-
ing more and more pressing.

Meant to Encourage Workers.

The President had been looking for-
ward to the Panama trip for many
months. He is deeply interested in the
canal work, and believes that an an-
nual visit from the head of the nation
results in renewed stimulus to the ditch
diggers. He had planned to leave
either on election day or the day fol-
lowing, and be absent about twenty
days.

Wearing the crown of temporary
chairman, which was thrust upon him
by the Republican State committee of
New York, Vice President James S.
Sherman is to see President Taft late
this afternoon, to have a heart to heart
talk over the action of the committee
in turning down Col. Theodore Roose-
velt. The statement issued by Colonel
Roosevelt declaring himself a progres-
sive in state politics will furnish an
interesting lead for the interview.

Vice President Sherman will be ac-

Day's Doings at Summer White House

President plays golf with John
Hays Hammond and Captain Butt.

Persuaded by politicians, Taft de-
cides to give up projected trip to
inspect Panama canal.

Vice President Sherman will call
late this afternoon to discuss re-
jection of Roosevelt for tempo-
rary chairman of New York con-
vention, and choice of himself for
the place.

Representative Loudenslager, sec-
retary of Republican Congressional
committee, will call also to talk
over plans for making winning
fight to retain Republican ma-
jority in the House.

Meanwhile Aunt Della Torrey
busies herself baking a batch of
apple pies.

complicated by Representative H. C.
Loudenslager, of New Jersey, secretary
of the Republican Congressional cam-
paign committee.

Will Plan Fight.

They will talk over plans for the mak-
ing of a winning fight to keep the House
of Representatives Republican. The
feeling here, as elsewhere, is that the
Democrats have a fair chance of win-
ning a majority of Representatives in
Congress which would allow them to
name the Speaker.

President Taft played at Myopia this
morning with John Hays Hammond
and Capt. Archibald Butt. This after-
noon the President's family will go to
Marblehead and attend the first series
of the Sonder races for the Taft and
Draper cups. The President will pre-
sides the cup to the winners and board
the Mayflower, a week from today.

Miss Della Torrey, "Aunt Della,"
bakes a batch of apple pies this morn-
ing, and they will be enjoyed at lunch-
on today.

Charlie Taft repaired damage to his
motor boat and went to Marblehead
this morning.

ATTEMPTS SCIDE AT STREET CORNER

Lynching Threatened in
Southwest When Shot
Is Fired.

William Javins stood at the corner
of Thirteenth and C streets southwest
about 10:30 o'clock this morning,
placed the muzzle of a .38-caliber re-
volver in his mouth, and pulled the
trigger.

Instead of producing instant death,
as is usually the case when a revolver
is discharged between the lips, the
bullet drove four of the man's teeth
into the left side of the upper jaw
and flattened itself against the bone.
Javins was taken to the Emergency
Hospital, where the teeth and piece
of lead were picked out. The sur-
geon was surprised to find that the
man had not been seriously wounded.
Javins had just come out of the store
of Philip A. Shea, 1200 C street, where
he had delivered a freezer of ice-
cream, and was standing on the curb
when he tried to end his life.

The shooting caused the greatest ex-
citement in the neighborhood, while a
dozen negro, who was innocently try-
ing to keep out of trouble, added to the
confusion. For a few minutes it looked
as if the negro would be handled pretty
roughly by the crowd.

"Sheep" Johnson, the negro, was walk-
ing up street carrying a tin of fish,
which he had just purchased at the
fish wharf, and was not five feet
from Javins when the shot was fired.
Johnson is not familiar with the game
and fish laws of the District. The first
thought that came to his mind was that
maybe it was the closed season and a
vigilant game warden had fired the
shot at him.

Naturally, Shep dropped the string of
fish and "hit the grit." Persons who
were in the neighborhood and heard the
shot started to get away. Shep, how-
ever, yelled, "There he goes, he did it,"
and the next moment the crowd was
on Shep's heels. Seeing that it was no
use to attempt to get away, Shep
stopped running, and the crowd soon
hemmed him in. Not knowing what
had really occurred, the negro, trem-
bling at the knees, began to plead with
the crowd.

"Deed, boss, I didn't know it was agin
the law to catch dem fish. No, sur;
deed, sur, I didn't know."

Just then Policeman Bartemae, of
the Fourth precinct, who had witnessed
the attempted suicide and tried to pre-
vent Javins from firing the shot, step-
ped up and explained that the negro
had been in the affair.

Shep gathered up what remained of
the string of fish and didn't waste any
time getting away.

At the office of his employers it was
said Javins had threatened to kill him-
self about a year ago.

At the hospital he declined to tell the
doctors why he had tried to commit
suicide. The President's family will go
to Marblehead at 10:30 a. m. and will
be at 309 N street southwest. He will
recover.

OFFICE AT ATLANTA NEARLY COMPLETED

Acting Secretary of the Treasury
Hillier today announced he had been
notified by the contractors that, at the
rate work is being rushed on the new
postoffice building at Atlanta, it will be
ready for occupancy by September 1.

HOPKINS ELOPEMENT DENIED BY FATHER

Refuses to Believe His Son
Married Miss Maury in
Baltimore.

Sherbourne G. Hopkins, father of
Sherbourne F. Hopkins, the Wash-
ington youth who eloped with Miss
Margaret Ordway Maury to Balti-
more, and was married last Novem-
ber, seems hard to be convinced that
his son is now a married man.

The father, who is a well-known
Washington lawyer, refuses to be-
lieve that such a thing has happened.
Even the fact that the Rev. J. M.
Sheridan, of the Mt. Vernon Metho-
dist Episcopal Church, performed the
ceremony, do not carry conviction
with him.

"I had no intimation of the fact that
my son was married until some one
called my attention to the story today,
and I want to say emphatically that I
deny all knowledge of the matter," he
said.

After this statement Mr. Hopkins was
confronted with the positive infor-
mation from Baltimore that persons giv-
ing their names as Sherbourne F. Hop-
kins and Miss Margaret Maury had se-
cured a license on November and were
married by the Rev. Mr. Sheridan. He
was also told that Miss Maury or Mrs.
Hopkins had admitted the fact when
pressed for information concerning the
runaway.

None of these things removed the
doubt which Mr. Hopkins has in his
mind. He said he didn't believe it
was possible for the wedding to have
taken place for the reason that his son
left on November 1 for Central America,
and did not return for three months.

Furthermore, he said that the "kid"
was only sixteen years old at the time
of the supposed wedding.

After a bit Mr. Hopkins mused over
the possible situation in his family,
then added:

"I don't give a continental if the 'kid'
has gone on and gotten married. I
won't see him again for three years,
for he is going abroad this fall to com-
plete his education there, and he won't
be home for that period. If he is mar-
ried then it will be all right. He will
be old enough then to know how to
behave himself."

According to the report Sherbourne
F. Hopkins and Miss Margaret Z.
Maury eloped to Baltimore. They then
returned home and succeeded in keep-
ing the matter a secret from their re-
spective families until it finally leaked
out last night.

HITCHCOCK STOPS ON WAY TO PEORIA

Stay in Chicago May Help to
Decapitate Bal-
linger.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Postmaster Gen-
eral Hitchcock arrived in Chicago this
morning on his way to the postmasters'
convention at Peoria, Ill.

It was intimated that his stop here
was made to help in the decapitation
of Secretary Ballinger.

ROOSEVELT DEFIES STARTS BITTER WAR TO WIN LEADERSHIP

Lures Machine Bosses Into
Clever Trap to Force Is-
sue Before Voters.

COLONEL WILL FIGHT TO ELECT DELEGATES

They Will Select the Chairman and
Former President Is Ready
for Fray.

By JAMES HAY, Jr.

That Theodore Roosevelt will finally
be the victor in the warfare made upon
him by the "old guard" in the State of
New York, and that the "machine
bosses" will pay dearly for their refusal
of yesterday to recommend him as tem-
porary chairman of the State conven-
tion, are the two things which are pre-
dicted by politicians in Washington to-
day.

They believe that Republicanism in
New York will be involved in one of the
most bitter fights known to the history
of the party, since the bosses have gone
to defiance as their city of refuge and
have practically served notice on Roose-
velt that they do not accept him as the
conductor-in-chief of the party.

That Roosevelt will fight to the bitter
end, because he realizes he must win a
dominant place in the organization of
the State in order to amount to any-
thing politically, is confidently asserted
by those who know the colonel well.

It is pointed out that the rebuke he
received yesterday is merely the open-
ing gun in his real struggle to make
himself a commanding figure in Repub-
lican affairs. Should he lose out, his
influence will not only be reduced to
nothingness in the State for the time
being, but will also be cut down in
other parts of the country.

Fight Only Begun.

The State convention meets on Sep-
tember 27 at Saratoga, and between
now and then delegates will be elected to
the convention in the primaries. They,
in the end, will select the tempo-
rary chairman, as the meeting of the
State committee merely "recom-
mended" Vice President Sherman in-
stead of Roosevelt for the position.

The actual selection will be made by
the votes of the delegates. Conse-
quently for more than a month Roose-
velt will have an opportunity to fight
throughout the State to have elected
delegates who will make him temporary
chairman.

But, according to the politicians here,
such a fight will tear the party to
pieces and hand over the fall elections
to the Democrats.

A still greater menace is seen in the
situation. Should Roosevelt make his
fight along strongly progressive lines,
as he hinted in his short statement of
yesterday, the fighting in the open in
the State will be renewed. The party
will split irrevocably into the Roose-
velt and Taft factions.

That Roosevelt will regard the mar-
riage of his son as a political move
and will use it as a wedge to drive
the political field as due for one of the
most spectacular battles possible, with
fulminations, fireworks and heavy dam-
age looming in the distance.

Bosses Must Rule or Die.

In New York the "bosses" are frankly
out with the tacit declaration that they,
and not Roosevelt, will run the party.
Roosevelt says, in effect, the "bosses"
do not suit him.

Already the Republicans are dogged
by factionalism and weakened by dis-
cord. For months there have been
strenuous but futile attempts to bring
some measure of peace out of the storm.

The Administration has even taken a
hand without avail.

And now comes the crushing blow of
absolute and admitted hostility between
the "machine" and the "progressive"
element, who is regarded as the most
popular man in public life today. The re-
sult can be nothing short of chaotic so far
as the fall elections are concerned.

Once before the "bosses" took a slap
at Roosevelt. That was when they re-
fused to pass the direct primaries bill
which he so strongly recommended. The
last defeat emphasizes the fact that
they are fighting for their political lives
and that their preservation
lies in the elimination of Roosevelt.

Roosevelt in Fighting Togs.

But the colonel is not a strong man
for self-elimination, and he puts on his
fighting clothes when anybody else tries
to eliminate him.

Thus it is that the State of New York
is confronted today, according to the
politicians, with a picturesque fight
which will wreck Republicanism there
for the present, and will necessarily
weaken the party in other States.

At best, the outlook for the fall elec-
tions was not brilliant, and now the
future of Republicanism seems decked
with the sable plumes of mourning.

TAFT IN ON PLAN, CLAIMS WOODRUFF

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—That Vice
President Sherman was the choice of
President Taft for temporary chairman
of the New York Republican State con-
vention was strongly intimated by Tim-
othy L. Woodruff, when told of Lloyd
C. Griscom's statement that he did not
believe Mr. Sherman was favored by
the President. He said that President
Taft had told Sherman that he would
be glad to have him take an active part
in the convention.

Regarding Griscom's threat to carry
the fight to make Colonel Roosevelt tem-
porary chairman for the floor of the con-
vention, Woodruff said it would do no
good. The committee men who voted
against Roosevelt, he said, control more
than enough delegates to defeat such a
move on the part of Griscom.

However, Woodruff declared that the
vote yesterday was not intended as a
slap at Colonel Roosevelt, as it had been
previously arranged by the leaders to
name Sherman as temporary chairman.

DEATH OF MONTT KEENLY FELT HERE



DON PEDRO MONTT,
Former President of Chile, Who Died From Angina Pectoris At Bremen,
Germany, Just Before Midnight, Soon After He Arrived There on
the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse.

Chilean President, Recent Guest of the Nation, Taft and Knox Cable Condolences, and Order Embassy to Assist Widow.

The sudden death of President Pedro
Montt, of Chile, which occurred a few
minutes before midnight last night in
Bremen, soon after his arrival on the
Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, is keenly
felt in Washington.

But a few days ago the dead execu-
tive was the official guest of the
American people and was cordially en-
tertained by this Government during
his entire visit to the United States.

Secretary of State Knox cabled the
Chilean embassy at Berlin early this
morning, expressing the distress of the
American people over the sudden end
of their late and honored guest. Presi-
dent Taft sent his condolences to the
widow of the late executive last night.
The State Department also cabled of-
ficials of the American embassy at Ber-
lin and the American consulate at
Santiago to place themselves at the
service of the widow and her attend-
ants, and to do everything possible to
show the feeling of sympathy in this
country for the bereaved family and
nation.

Will Offer U. S. Warships.

As soon as the arrangements for tak-
ing the body of President Montt back
to Chile are completed, this Govern-
ment will offer one or more warships
as an escort to Colon. A special train
will also be provided at Colon by the
Government-owned Panama railroad to
convey the remains from Colon across
the Isthmus to Panama.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

DEATH CASTS GLOOM OVER ESPERANTISTS

President Montt Was En-
thusiastic Member—Bar-
rett Cancels Reception.

A gloom was cast over the Esperanto
congress today by news of the death
of Chile's ruler, President Pedro Montt.
Invitations were immediately recalled
by Hon. John Barrett to the reception
which was to have been given by him
tonight at the Bureau of American
Republics in honor of the Esperanto
delegates.

Resolutions of regret upon the death
of the ruler were passed at the morn-
ing session of the congress.

President Montt was an enthusiastic
member of the International Esperanto
Society, and has been for a number of
years keenly interested in the promo-
tion of Esperanto in his own country.

Prizes Distributed.

Today's program for the delegates in
attendance upon the sixth International
Esperanto Congress, now in session at
the Arlington Hotel, began at 8 o'clock
this morning with the distribution of
prizes to the winners in the literary
contest, which is a feature of every an-
nual convention of Esperantists.

The result of this year's contest is a
number of poems, essays, and short
stories in Esperanto, which are de-
scribed by the jury on awards to rep-
resent a higher standard of merit than
any submitted at previous congresses.

The prize of \$10 in gold, offered by
the Washington Chamber of Commerce
for the best essay on the subject, "The
Use of Esperanto in Commerce," the
essay to show the value and conveni-
ence of a universal language in the
conduct of business.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

NAME DR. WHITE DEPUTY CORONER

Former Member of Emergen-
cy Hospital Staff Re-
ceives Appointment.

The Commissioners today appointed Dr.
Charles S. White deputy coroner of the
District of Columbia, vice Dr. Larkin
W. Glazebrook, resigned.

Dr. White is a native of Washington,
and is thirty-three years old. He was
graduated from the medical school of
Columbia University in 1898, and has
had a large hospital experience, hav-
ing served on the medical staffs of
George Washington University and the
Emergency Hospitals. Dr. White was
connected with the latter institution for
over four years, a part of which time
he was superintendent.

The new deputy coroner will begin
at once the work laid down by Dr.
Glazebrook, who has resigned in order
to devote more time to his private
practice, to which will be added the
duties of chief surgeon of the Washington
Railway and Electric Company.

GERMAN WARSHIPS SINK IN COLLISION

KIEL, Aug. 17.—Two German torpedo
boats were sunk after colliding here
today.

Both crews were saved.

Our Specialty Is Flooring.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & New York
Ave. N. W.—Adv.

TWO CROSS CHANNEL IN ONE MONOPLANE; MAKING NEW RECORD

Moissant Carries Mechanic-
ian as Passenger in Flight
to England.

ALL LONDON AWAITS AVIATOR'S ARRIVAL

Crowds Gather Before Crystal Pal-
ace as News of American's
Feat Spreads.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—For the first time
in the history of aviation, the English
Channel was crossed today by two
men in one aeroplane.

This made the fourth time the chan-
nel has been crossed in an aeroplane
in a little more than a year.

Aviator John Moissant, a young
American, who left Paris last night
headed for London, arrived near Deal
this morning. With him was his
mechanician, who had accompanied
him from Amiens, whence he departed
early in the morning.

Though his machine pitched terrifi-
cally in stiff blows over the channel,
and the cold was so intense that the
men were almost frozen, they covered
twenty-six miles in thirty-six min-
utes coming from Calais. After
warming himself, Moissant said he
would hasten on, aiming at the Crys-
tal Palace, London.

When word that the daring youth
was starting for the Crystal Palace
reached London crowds began to as-
semble at that place. The afternoon
papers put out extras, and the public
snapped them up as fast as they could
be printed.

Within a short time taxicabs, han-
soms, and two-wheelers were racing
for the Crystal Palace, and every bus
headed in that direction was jammed.
It is sixty-five miles from Deal to
London.

Moissant is a native of Chicago, Ill.,
where he was born of Spanish parents.
He came to Europe only recently.

After starting for London at 1 o'clock
this morning he found that he was still
unable to manage the aeroplane, and
descended again, but said he was sure
he could reach London this evening.

Lands At Deal.

M. Moissant, flying between Paris and
London, landed at 12:30 this afternoon
at Tilmanstone, near Deal, after cross-
ing the English channel.

When he reached English soil he was
numb with cold and could hardly get
out of his aeroplane, though he made
a safe landing. He told the spectators
that he had been forced to descend be-
cause of the frightful cold of the upper
air, and that he expected to resume his
journey to London as soon as he was
sufficiently warmed up.